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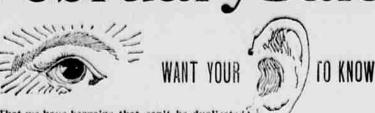
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Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 3.—(Special.) The
news of the change of quarantine lines by
Secretary Morton has created much comment here to-day, and his action is vigorously denonated on every side. This
new boundary lets in that part of Oktahoma devoted to grazing cheap cattle and
shuts out all the best part of the territory
for blooded and graded cattle, which are
heing bred and fed by individual farmers,
it is a fact that the agent sent hore to
make recommendations spent all his time
with the representatives of the Israe cattle
companies and attorneys of the Santa Fe
and Rock Island ruilways, conferring only
with them and seeking no other information, and that the proposed lines are tixel
so as to allow them both to ship in Texas
scattle to all the indian reservations, and
then run diagonally across so as to again
give both roads shipping outlets from the
part outside the line. To do this the line
was run arbitrarily across the country,
shutting out counties where there has
never been a case of splenic fever, and admitting one county, in particular, where
there has been, in times past, more real
splenic fever than in all the rest of the
territory combined. Nearly every member
of the legislature expresses indignation
that the lines should have been changed so
hurriedly without giving them a chance to
submit statistics and other evidence. On
every side it is characterized as a deal to
suit the two railways and enhance the
value of the cattle of the large forcing
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Sedalia, Mo., Feb. 2.—(Special.) Miss
Jennie Hughes, of Pueblo, Col., a student
in a business college here, narrowly escaped a terrible death last night. By mistake, she saturated wood in a heating
stove with gasoline, believing it to be
petroleum. When ignited, the stove was
blown to pieces and Miss Hughes enveloped
in thaines. With rare presence of mind, she
extinguished the flames by wrapping herself up in bed clothing, but not until herface, limbs and hody were badly burned.
Her condition to-day is very serious.

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THE MORGAN BILL.

nators Platt and Teller Strongly Advocate That Measure in Conference on the Indian Bill.

Washington, Feb. 9 .- (Special.) There additional courts in the Indian country. The senate conferrees on what is known as the Teller bill are Vilas, Platt and Teller. They met Chairman Culberson and memthe purpose of agreeing upon a line of Senators Platt and Teller were emphatic

in their demands for the passage of the Morgan bill. They declared it was an out-

be imposed upon for a year and a half adopted by the senate and house with-infliculty. nator Platt has had something to do Senator Flatt has had something to do with the Texas style of legislation before, so he concluded that if the suggestion was in good faith it would be well for the conferrees to take this action before the senate considered the Indian bill. If they were in earnest in the matter the conferrees could get together and make their report and it could be adposed before the Indian bill was reached in the senate, in the event they failed to reach a report it would be well not to allow the chance to siip away, but simply attach it to the Indian bill according to the previous understanding.

myra, O.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 9.-The Times-Star's Alliance, O., special says: Two kegs of powder exploded at the Hudson Coal Com-pany's mine at Palmyra, ten miles north of here, last night, and David Lloyd and David Lingo, two workmen, were fearfully navid Lingo, two canada, were fear-inly injured. The concussion was terrific, and both men were blown forty feet. When found by fehlow workmen they presented a horrible sight, with the flesh literally blown off their hands, arms and faces. They cannot recover.

Extensive Purveyor of Desks. Extensive Purveyor of Besks.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. a.—George A. Emerson, a prominent business man of this city, has been arrested on a grand jury capias charged with taking eighty desks and seventy cylinder tops belonging to the Emerson-Moore Desk Company, with which he was connected. Several months ago the business of the company passed into the hands of a receiver. Emerson was made superfinendent of the works, which were continued in operation by order of the court. In another indictment Mr. Emerson is charged with steading four desks valued at 350. Emerson gave bond in the sum of \$2.000. He says the prosecution is charged.

HORRIBLE CRIME REPORTED FROM NEAR ARDMORE, L. T.

Sale! Look through this column for A WHOLE FAMILY DECIMATED.

THE HUSBAND, WIFE AND THREE CHILDREN BUTCHERED.

THEIR BODIES THEN BURNED.

SUSPICION POINTS TO A SON-IN-LAW AS THE MURDERER.

His Wife and Three Children Found Amid the Ashes of Their Home, Victims of a Dread fut Crime.

Ardmore, L. T., Feb. 5.-News was brought to the city last night from the bayou, fourteen miles southwest of town, of what looks to be an atroclous

murder and arson. The victims are M. M. Tucker, his wife and three children. The children were two girls ared 8 and 12 and a boy aged 6 or 7 years, respectively. The murdered, and then, to cover up the burned.

On arriving at the scene the ruln were the only thing to mark the place where the house had stood and five charred skeletons to tell the fate of the family inhabiting it. Investigation prompted by suspicion of murder con firmed that theory, for in the ruins wer bed on which they slept had stood their fates, but the people here are cer tain they were murdered, as it is out of the question for them to have all been burned while asleep. The position of the skeletons would dissipate any such possible theory. The house was in secluded spot and was newly built of green logs, and about a half mile from any other, and as Thursday was a bitter cold day, no one thought it strange

that duy. Suspicion at once pointed to Fred Wil murderer. It was known that he had o various occasions made threats agains old man Tucker, the cause being that : few months since Tucker caused his ar for the Texas and Arkansas contingent girls, aged 12 years. On the trial before in the house and senate to make that the people of the Indian country were unable as the government falled to make our to provide for themselves courts and jurors. Mr. Culberson announced that it had been decided by those on his side of the contention that they would agree to pass. that he feared Wilson would kill him. Acting upon the suspicion based upon the Morgan bill provided it would not disturb the Parts and Fort Smith courts until July, 1896. He would favor the conferrees on the Teller bill which passed congress some weeks ago, taking up the Morgan bill and substituting that for the Teller bill. This would be reported by the conferrees that would be reported by the conferrees as to the grave charge against him. Officers grave charge against him. Officers

the murdered man, arrived in the city this afternoon and gave the facts as above related. He says there is no doubt in his mind but that the family was murdered.

A GRUESOME SIGHT.

Seven Dead and Dying Men Lashed to the

ley Rigging of a Ship. New York, Feb. 2.—The life saving crew New York, etc. 2-14e in sating from the Town Hill station on the Great South beach, opposite Eastport, L. L. were out at daybreak to-day and down on the beach, in the teeth of the storm, to make one more attempt to reach the men bill is being considered. It is discovered that a number of changes have been made in the bill. For instance, in the Northern district, courts are to be held at Vinita, Claremore, Tahlequah and Musscoge, leaving out both Miami and Wyandotte. This is the result of the fight between the two towns. Each aimed to get a court and displace the other. Ex-Delegate Harvey, of Oklahoma, is insisting upon Wyandotte being added to the bill and will carry on this fight either before conferrees or in the sensitiff over the ice-locked wreck, the life savers felt that the men must surely be dead. winds did not about, and as the waves were washing ever the ice-locked wreck, the life savers felt that the men must surely be dead.

Captain Baker fixed his glass upon the ice-draped ringing of the wreck. The seven forms still hung there, not one having fallen during the night, but three of the men were hanging head down. Evidently they had lashed their legs when they wen't

ice-draped ringing of the wreck. The seven forms still hung there, not one having fallen during the night, but three of the men were hanging head down. Evidently they had lashed their legs when they went up in the rigging to escape the fury of the dock. During the night they had died, and the fingers relaxing, the bodies had fallen, hanging by the knees. The life savers ried to launch the life boat, but the shore ice made that effort vain. The life line was then fired in to the rigging. There it hung, with a certainty of life to who would reach it, and it, was within a few feet of the five upright figures.

Soon the life savers saw one of the men stirring. He painfully and showly disengaged himself from the lashings and started toward the line. He took a few steps downward, paused, hestated, almost fell climbed back to the surer support he had left. In a few moments another man belogan to work himself loose, succeeded maset out in a slow way that was painful to see. He got a little farther down than the first man, and then he, too, stopped. If almost lost his balance, regalied his hold, remounted and wrapped himself in the cords of the rigging in the place he had left.

The life savers were in despair, it was clear that the men in the rigging were too weak, too stiff, too nearly frozen to danything more than fasted a line if it fell across their bodies, so the cannon was fired again and again. The line fell this her rigging hear chough for one of the men to have reached it had it some so near in the first trial. But neither of the two stirred to think of some way of reaching the schoners.

The last line was fired about midday, and from that time until dark the life savers sheltered by the mounds of lew watched and tried to think of some way of reaching the schoner. At dark they went back to thoir station again. The line for the men to have reached it had it some so hear in the schoner. At dark they went back to thoir station again. The line fell though the schoner.

THE BLIZZARD IN THE EAST

No Let Up in the Grip of the Frost Kins in New York. New York, Feb. 9.—The temperature to The thermometer reached zero at t deg, above. The highest velocity of the wind here was at 10 o'clock, when it was blowing forty-eight miles an hour. At Saniy Hook it is howling along at the

cuts of fifty-six miles. The wind does not seem to be losing its force, but Forceaster inn cays it will decrease a little to-

si. Louis, Feb. 2.—A special to the Re-nublic from Paris. Tex, save: The blis-erd that began Thursday had hardly sub-died until another swooped down to-day, i has been slecting and snowing and the emperature has been falling rapidly for syeral hours.

several hours.

Bradford, Pa., Feb. 2.—The blizzard is still raging in this section and railroad traffic is entirely suspended. The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg passenger train is still tied up at Rasselas, together with a number of freight trains. Business is at a standardil in this city, with no mails arriving or departing.

A VERY IMPORTANT BILL. Mr. Bothwell Introduces One for a Com-

Statutes.

No More Money for Coyotes.

Topeka, Feb. 2,—(Special.) In the case of the Union Pacific Railroad Company against the officers of Walface county, the supreme court held in its decision to-day that the law under which Western counties were paying bountles for the kill-less were paying bountles for the kill-were warching for chicken Thief Near Newkirk, O. T., Instantia, Ras., Feb. 3.—(Special.) Jack Bowman was shot dead this morning near Newkirk, O. T., by a party of farmers who were warching for chicken thiefes. There

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THE JUNCTION TAILORS. MR. TARSNEY SENDS A PROTEST He Informs Mr. Carlisle That Georgia

Granite Is Not the Thing for Kansas City. Washington, Feb. 9.—(Special.) Representative Tarsney this morning sent a protest to the secretary of the interior against the Georgia granite. Mr. Tarsney informed Mr. Carliele that he believed that granite to be defective; that two reports from the mission to Revise the Missouri

Statutes.

Jefferzon City, Mo., Feb. 8.—(Special). A bill introduced by Rothwell, of Pettis, provides for a "statute revision commission," to prepare a systematic and condensed revision of all the general statutes of Missouri, and to report the result of their labors to the Fortieth general assembly at the revising session in 1898. This work is of the himsest importance, and the fill new introduced has been carefully drawn, after ions study of the subject and according to any of the revision committee, at the revising session in 1898, and importance and the house, and of the revision committee, at the revising session in 1888, and importance and the revising session in 1888, and importance and the revising session in 1888, and importance and the revising session in 1889, and importance and the revising session of the statute laws, which have introduced the need of a thorough revision and conditions of the statute laws, which have not been intopreted that the deorgia for the property revision and conditions of the statute laws, which have introduced the need of a thorough revision and conditions of the statute laws, which have introduced the need of a thorough revision and conditions of the statute laws, which have introduced the need of a thorough revision and conditions of the secretary to a medical propos

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